Life At Camp Peabody

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TSgt Matthew Ogle prepares the new recruits. He begins by telling the children what they would go through if they went to Basic Training. Formations and facing movements are all a part of their indoctrination.

Now, they are ready fo

TSgt Caroline Newell welcomes the deployed “troops” to Camp Peabody. Rules of engagement and safety are explained. Ms Janice Barnes in-processed the “troops” through Camp Peabody’s Orderly room. Web belts and cartoons are issued.

Each child was able to wear a flak vest, enabling him/her to see how it can protect their parent. One child was overheard asking his dad, “Is this what stops the bullets from hurting you?” Dad replied, "I sure hope so.”

Ready for Duty!

Next was Self Aid & Buddy Care. MSgt Randall Caswell explains what to do in the event someone is injured while deployed. Many different kinds of bandages are used and the children helped to demonstrate

TSgt Kimberly Hicks explains different “carries” to take an injured patient to safety.

SSgt David Shah demonstrates the fireman’s carry with a willing volunteer.

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A1C Charles Diggs, 53 CBCS, explains how chemical suits help to keep us safe if we are ever attacked with chemical weapons.

Chemical suits seem a little big but they adapt and over come.

Oops, I lost my pants!

Can you hear me now?

Final instructions from TSgt Ogle before chow time.

For some the Meals Ready to Eat (MRE's) were a treat. Others couldn't decide if they wanted to try them. Parents were on hand to give extra encouragement.

The end of the day is here and our recruits must once again march to their sleeping tents.

SrA Brian Angell, 51 CBCS, is there to greet them. He explains what life is like when sleeping in a tent with as many as 15 people. Cleanliness is very important.

This event proved to be a very valuable experience for all who participated.

Parents were able to share some of their experiences while deployed and for those who were about to deploy. This gave them the opportunity to show their children that they will be okay.

The children’s fears were eased by giving them an understanding of how we prepare for deployments long before we ever leave.